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the parton track and the large nebt turned . proble form upside down. The bookmakers of nearly all the favorices and simply billed When Mr. Ranne's tiretna tireen won the Pierrapont Handicap the form platers throw up their hands. In three provious races Grown tirsen, twice the hottest kind of a favorite, had burned up thousands of delbars, to that when he was sent to the post cester-dar even Trainer Rowe did not believe that he had a chance. He opened at a to 4, but as nobody of any unportance in the betting line. Cantel him at any price he receded to 10 to 1. A well known character known merely as Dutch Fred, a Brooklyn saloon keeper, was not frightened off by this long quotation, but bet \$600 straight and \$500 to show with Bill Cowan. He also put down a good bet on Mr. Reene's representative with Dan Donnelly, winning about \$5,000 on the race.

The public and the plungers regarded Brook Ble Nymph as a sure winner and proceeded to hummer her down from \$10 s. to 5. There was a stendy play across the boards on Bedouin at 1, while t. R. Ellison's Temaceo was backed from 6 to 4. Faust got a solid play to show Gretna Green received bleven pounds by the scale from Brookdale Nymph, the from Bedouin and all sorts of doncessions from the other starters, yet her ran his best race of the segson and picked up \$2,975 for his owner. Previous witners of the Pierrepout were Polly Spanker. Eugenta Burch and Belinere

R. E. Watkins, the trainer of Quadrille, bet \$300 straight and \$300 to show on the Rapallo gelding in the third race, clearing up \$4,900. Quadrille opened at 15 but went up to 20 before the stable money made its appearance. There was a great olumn.

up \$6,000. Quadrille opened at 15 but went up to 20 before the stable money made its appearance. There was a great plunge on C. R. Ellison's Jacobite, who was beaten down from 8 to 5 to 9 to 19, while L. O. Appleby's Sadler was reduced from 15 to 8. Sewell receded from 5 to 8 but was well backed for the place, while Zienap was also liberally taken three ways. Jacobite picked up 122 pounds, giving one to Sewell and lumps of weight to the others. He was ridden by Notter but he never showed the spred that won several brilliant races at Gravesend and Brighton Beach. The books won a forune on Jacobite's defent.

Frank Heroid and his associates put over something of a killing with Poquessing in the second race. They backed him from 20 to 15 and played him across the boards. He won by a couple of inches, Brussel putting up a great finish. It was estimated that the books paid out all of \$30,000 on Poquessing. but they won big money on the general re-sult, as the public went to the Patchague Stable's Smiling Tom, who was a fulse favorite, receding from 7 to 5 to 11 to 5. Marster was a supposed good thing and was reduced from 10 to 6, with a generous play to show. J. E. Seagram's Merry England was backed three ways, while the Sullivans dropped a bundle on Samuel H. Harris, backed from 6 to 9 to 2. Quin Brady, Just So, Campaigner and East End were all nibbled at.

Frank J. Farrell, Dave Johnson, Joe Cassidy, the Sullivans and all of the big operaors unbelted on the Farrell colt, James B. Brady, in the first race. It looked like the one best bet of the day, and when this great plunge made its appearance in the ring the odds dropped from 7 to 10 to 2 to 5. He Knows, Tartar Maid, St. Ilario and Sunglean were all backed across the boards in this race, Eddie McDonald betting a bunch on Tartar Maid to show. St. Ilario also received a strong place play.

Sullivans and their friends made no mistake when they plunged on Royal Lady in the fifth event. The books offered 8 to 5 at the opening and the money came in a flood. Every plunger on the racetrack who knew anything went to Royal Lady for the works with the result that she was besten down to even money in nearly all the books at the close of the speculation. While this play was going on there was a rush to back Pins and Needles. Because she beat Perseverance in a maiden race at the Bay she looked like a real good thing and was reduced from 8 to 6. But the start killed her chances beyond a question of doubt. Killiecrankie, be given away and receded to 4 in a number of books. The ring lost a big sum on the success of Royal Lady and the place wagers Berry Maid was supposed to be a good

thing not long ago and was played for a killing, but she was badly beaten. That was clent cause for passing her up in the last race yesterday, so she went up to 20 to 1.
But Eddle McDonald, who had not forgotten
her, went around the ring betting \$25 to win
and \$25 to show with all the layers that would accept his wagers. It was estimated after the race that McDonald must have won at least \$5,000 on the victory of Forsythe's filly. C. J. Fitzgerald, who was a visitor. told his friends in the clubhouse that Berry Maid was a sure thing, and those who took the tip profited handsomely. But the ring won a fortune just the same on the defeat of Frank J. Farrell's Aimee C. and A. J. Joyner's Right, thanks to a ragged start. Aimee C. opened at 2 to 1, but as no heavy support for opened at 2 to 1, but as no heavy support for her was in evidence she receded to 4 to 1. Then the commissions of Farrell, Johnson, the Sullivans and others who follow the stable came pouring into the ring, with the result that the Watercolor filly was backed down to 11 to 5 at the last moment. She could not have lost with an even break, for after a slow beginning she ran clear around the field on the far turn and was catching the field on the far turn and was catching the by a scant length. Rialto was backed from a to 16 to 5, but even Miller could not get the colt away well, as the gate was released when the field was sixes and sevens. King Cobalt was well backed across the boards, also Woodlane and Earl G.

Jockey Miller is taking weight on so rapidly that he may not be able to ride so frequently next year as in the past. He could not get below 104 pounds yesterday, so that Zienap had to carry two pounds overweight in the third event. Miller's contract with Thomas H. Williams this winter calls for 105 pounds. If the jockey continues to grow as rapidly as he has in the last few months he will find it a difficult task to make this weight.
Sol Lichtenstein did not show up at the

track yesterday so that there was some confusion in the ring over the opening of the prices. Lichtenstein, it was said, was ill at his home.

The annual meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association will begin at the new track just outside of Belmont Park 'next Saturday. There will be three days of crosscountry and flat racing, the other dates being Wednesday, October 30, and Saturday,

Crack Shotputter Returns to Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 21.- The strength of the Harvard track team this year bas been un-expectedly increased by the return to college of B. T. Stephenson, Jr., the best shotputter at Harvard last year. Stephenson had given up his studies and gone into business, but he has again changed his mind and has decided to finish out his college course.

Questions Answered. Stakeholder, Catakill, N. Y.-B is right. Base-bell teams start out without any percentage at all. LONG SHOTS WEN AT JAMAICA.

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Good start: won easily James B. Brady, b. c. by Mirnic-Busy Lady; owned by Frank J. Farr trained by F. D. Weir.

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	Purslane, 3 110 McDantel 15-1 5-1	7
	Firebrand, 4 98. Buxton 30-1 10-1	N
	Glen Echo, 5 114 Musgrave, 100 1 20-1	50
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1	Rapallo-Court Dance: owned by Samuel Hym	nan:
1	trained by R. E. Watkins.	
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Pierrepont Handicap: for three year olds and upward: \$2,500 added; one rille and a furiong: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Bettino, Fin. Gretna Green, 3. 100. Miller. 10-1 4-1 11 BrookdaleNymph.4.119 E. Dugan. 7-5 3-5 28 Bedouin. 5. 113. McCarthy. 4-1 7-5 3-5 Bedouin. 5. 113. McCarthy. 4-1 7-5 3-5 Eaust. 2. 97 G. Burns. 8-1 5-2 4 Welbourne. 4. 104. Notter. 12-1 5-1 5 Temaceo. 3. 102. McDaniel. 15-1 6-1 7 Time. 1:33 2-5.

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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR JAMAICA. Gowanus Stakes and Two Handleaps Are

Features. The Gowanus Selling Stakes, at six furlongs, will be run at Jamaica to-day with Tom McGrath, Oraculum and Momentum having chances. In a handicap for two-year-olds, six furlongs, Explosion, Hessian and La Jeunesse may go well. In another handicap, at a mile

may go well. In another handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, Moonshine, Right Royal and Altuda figure well.

Platers will run in the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth, with Voorhees, Golden Shore and St. Valentine possible factors. In the fifth event, for three-year-olds, at five furlongs, Work and Play, High Glass and Millstone seem best of a bad lot. Maiden two-year-old fillies will run in the last event, at five and a half furlongs, with Requite, Ida D. and Whip Top having chances. The entries follow:

First Race-Handicap; for two-year-olds; six furlongs:

Explosion. 126 Oriane. 110 Rosimiro. 113 La Jeunesse. 106 Heasian 113 Norbitt. 106

Hesslan
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Second Race-Selling: one mile and a sixteenth:
Bad News
Voorhees 104 Golden Shore 35
Ostrich
Andrew Mack 99 Punky 38
St. Valentine 90
Third Race - Handleap; one mile and a sixteenth:
Right Royal 120 Altuda
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Tom McGrath 104 Adoration 100
Troublemaker 103 Ace High 96
Royal Onyx103
Fifth Race For three year old malden colts
and geldings; selling; five furlongs;
Square Deal
Lord Pike
Kings Hill 97 Andoche
Pass Him Out 97 Milestone 92
Algle 97 Nantuna
Fire 97 Work and Play. 92
Ottoman 97 Jim Nutwood. 92
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Stath Race Selling: for malden filles; five and a half furlongs: Ida D. 104 Marion Louis Whip Top. 90 Gay Griselle Edina. 98 Night Mist. Queen of the Hills. 92 Black Owl. Spring Heal. 40 Eydent. Kingsessing. 90 Lois Cavanag Inspector Bird. 89 Silver Ball. Requite 89

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98 Night Miat.
92 Black Owl
90 Eydent
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50 Silver Ball

TIGERS HAVE AVERAGED EIGHT

PRECHIBOTHS A SAME.

THE SUN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 32 1907.

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Princeton's total of 287 is the apprenient of 19 , touchdowns, or within a fraction of eight fourfidowns a game. That is acceptional everting and the cost to give future appearants from paires. The Figur scoring has been evenly distributed throughout the five games. thereing more or less annouse in the strength of the opposing teams and steady ground gaining by Nassau. The ideal schedule for a feath would be that which provided gradetions from game to game that would temper gradually increasing severity of test with particularly trying game. For instance, Yale gets a comparatively easy game after the West Point bartle, but the change from Holy Cross was too pronounced. From 32 potets in one game to another which yields no points is a suddenness of variety in the strength of opponents calculated to bother any team

Yale's schedule for the first month found one extremely easy game sandwiched in with three stiff ones, the scores by Yale in the four games coming in this order: 11, 18, 52 and 0 Harvard's point record has not consisted of such a sweeping swing from one extreme been made in this order: 5, 80, 33, 18 and 6 Schedules, however, are inrgely guesework,

schedules, however, are inreely guesswork, for nobody can foresee what an opponent will bring forth. The Lafayette eleven, like Princeton, has made double figures in every one of its games, and with one exception there has been a noticeable sameness in the number of points made against opponents, Lafayette's totals having been made in the following order: 22, 21, 33 and 21.

Drop kicking was rampant in Saturday's games, there being nearly a score of them, the Minnesota and Pennsylvania State teams each making two and winning on that account. With a crack drop kicker at Pennsylvania State, a good one at the University of Pennsylvania, another good one at Carlisle and two skilful ones at Swarthmore the State of Pennsylvania comes near to having a monopoly of drop kickers. An 11 to 11 score in one game and an 18 to 17 result in another were among the potpourri of happenings on Saturday. The totals of the different elevens follow:

Harvard, 92, 4 (five games); Yale, 106-0 five games); Princeton, 237-3 five games); Princeton, 237-3 five games); Pennsylvania, 180 410 seven games); Carlisle, 183-11 stat games; Lafayette, 197-9 four games); Syracuse, St. 31 five games); Williams, 55-31 five games; Anharst, 33-0 (three games); Pennsylvania, State, 124-20 five games); Williams, 55-31 five games; Haverford, 46-5 five games); Swartmore, 67-21 (three games); Fordham, 74-10 (three games); Lehigh, 123-12 five games); Williams, 85-22 (four games); Haverford, 46-5 five games); Wongrams, 22-111 five games); Bucknell, 22-86 five games); Haverford, 46-5 five games); Colgate, 56-50 five games); Chicago, 69-12 (two games); Minnesota, 16-25 five games); Chicago, 69-12 (two games); Minnesota,

The opinion is growing that the American intercollegiate football rules committee would do well to go back to the rule that governed the forward pass last year. The new measure allowing a side to retain the ball on an incomplete forward pass on the first two downs—lesing distance instead of the ball—is not viewed with general enthusiasm. There's a happy medium in most things, and those who think the well enough of last year should have been let alone say the rule originally governing the forward pass put just the proper curb on that play. It is a question whether the amount of forward passing that is creeping into the game this year is not in too great a proportion to the rushing. The ten yard rule last year was not so radical a change as to make ground gaining so difficult that the game suffered either as a spectacle or a measure of concerted strength.

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There was no want of indication last year that ingenuity and wit and team play would not solve the ten yard rule in nice proportion of offence and defence. Now, however, there is a tendency to fling the ball before resource and strategy in rushing it are thoroughly tried out. The development of those qualities therefore are encouraged less than when any incompleted forward pass meant loss of the ball. A nice balance of open play and line breaking was struck last season, a nice balance of the new rules as first adopted. To say, as some do, that the game this year has been emasculated is absurd, but nobody wants to see the forward pass run riot.

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Pennaylvania and Brown have been meeting on the gridinon annually since 1898. In their eleven consecutive games Brown has besten the Quakers once, tied them once and scored on them three times. The scores are as follows, Pennsylvania's figures being named first: 1898, 18-0; 1898, 6-4; 1900, 12-0; 1801, 28-0; 1802, 6-15; 1803, 30-0; 1804, 6-0; 1805, 8-6; 1806, 18-0; 1807, 19-0. Pennsylvania has scored 137 points to Brown's 27. In the last eight games between Yale and West Point the Army has made a total of 38 points to Yale's 82. That West Point should hold Yale to a tie score is neither surprising nor new. This is the first time West Point has shut out Yale, but the third time the two have played a tie. West Point the two have played a tie. West Point tiel Yale in 1902, a year in which Yale had as strong a team as she has had in a dozen years. Yet Yale devoured both Harvard and Princeton. In 1904 West Point beat Yale, and Yale beat both Harvard and Princeton. Coming right down to cold figures. West Point that year. In 1904 West Point beat Yale, and Yale beat both Harvard and Princeton. Coming right down to cold figures. West Point the Soldiers. Yale's scores against to Harvard's 22 and 98 points to Princeton. Since 1909 Yale has made spoints to Harvard's 22 and 98 points to Princeton's 25. So much for alarmists who, making no allowance for West Point strength, readily sniff disaster in the failure to heat the soldiers. Yale's scores against West Point since 1900 are: 1906, 18-5; 1901, 5-5; 1902, 6-6; 1907, 0-0.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 21.—The Harvard footba'l this afternoon was light in order to limber the men up after their game on Saturday, and the tiresome journey up from Baltimore less tight. Burr, who played through the greater part of the Annapolis game with an injured leg, is slightly lame and the coaches let him off with very little work. All the other men, including Appolionio, were in their togs practising.

are now twenty-eight players at the varsity table.

PRINCETON, Oct. 21.—Preparation for the Cornell game next Saturday at Ithaca was begun here in earnest this afternoon, when Coach Roper had the whole Princeton squad working like trojans. The weather was perfect for strenuous football and so cold that the Tigers had to be on the jump all the time in order not to freeze. Little Joy was brought to Princetonians because Corhell was beaten by Penn State on Saturday, for the victory is attributed to drop kicking alone, and it is known that the Ithacans are strong in close play, just where Princeton is weak. The havoc that Washington and Jefferson played with the Tigers' left wing is worrying the coaches a lot. If the thing had occurred once or twice nothing would have been said, but when a team can bore through the Orange and Black line consistently there is something wrong. That Cornell will concentrate her attack on Princeton's line seems almost certain, for in the open game the Tigers are fast and Wister and Brown must be dealt with on the ends. On account of Princeton being on the offensive against weaker elevens the defence has been entirely untested, but this afternoon it was tried out. McCrohan, the big freshman who came here from Holy Cross, was placed at fullback in the scrimmage. The varsity kicked off to McKaig, who

advanced about lifteen yards, and then began a terrifle enslaught against the first string. Practically the entire assault was directed at centre and the left part of the line Alternately Mct rohan and McKaig bored away until the scrubs had swept the varsity down the whole gridiren for a touchdown. Perhaps the absence of Capt. McCornick, Eddie Dillon, Wister and Phillips had something to do with the scrubs friumph, but the weakness was laid bare and the coaches realize the situation as it is. Phillips did not come out to-day. His place was taken by Cass. Coach Shep Homans put in a lot of time with Harlan and Orr this afternoon strengthening the kicking department. Harlan was drilled especially in the delayed kick, which he has been manipulating with some success of late. has a badly bruised side and will not be able to come out for several days. Treat has a badly split cheek, Bakewell's leg is pretty well bruised. Wood has a bad cut over his right eye, Smith has had several stitches put in the flesh over his law and Spiers has a minful muscle bruise on one of his legs. These men, Bakewell and Wood excepted, were out of the hard scrimmage practice to-day. Coach Dickson taught the men several new formations and they were worked out fairly well in the scrimmage. The varsity scored twice on the scrubs, once on a 70 yard run through the entire team by Quarterback Anderson and finally, when after good line gains by Mandell and Duncan, Kitchelli smashed through tackle.

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PHILAPPLEMIA, Oct. 21. The freshman football team of the University of Pennsylvania gave the varsity a lough time of it to-dey when it lined up against the latter in a regular game on Frankth Field. The varsity defeated the freshmen by one fouchdown, but this was accomplished only after a hardstruggie. The freshmen started off by Grawing lifts blood, and for a time things loosed bad for the regulars. Quarterbuck Johnson, aided by the splendid interference of Mender and not one forward bass was used. While a few for the regulars of the corresponding turns with the pigskin, each carrying it for give the youngsters strength, for on the next kickoff they ran the ball well up the field, Benson, Johnson and Menier taking turns with the pigskin, each carrying it for good gains. The varsity, however, took a decided brace when the freshmen invaded their territory and forced Benson to boot the ball. Miller caught Benson's long puttry and successful against the ball over on a hard plunge outside of tacke. This evened matters up, the score now being a tie.

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NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21.—Bomar and toy, who received scalp cuts in the West Point game, were at Vale Field to-day and went through a hard punting practice and signal drill with the eleven. They did not go into the scrimmage with the other players, all of whom are in pink of condition. Coach Knox sent in a strong second team which battled with the varsity for twenty minutes, the veterans scoring three touchdowns. Soon after the kickoff opening the scrimmage Burke by a series of line plunges carried the oval over the scrubs' line. After a quick recovery of the ball on a funder a quick recovery of the ball on a funder yard run and was pushed over for another score. Philbin secured the last touchdown after the varsity had fought stubbornly up to the goal line from mid field. Olcott of Gordon-Brown's eleven assisted in coaching to-day. Tad Jones did not report at the field. Coach Knox has planned a hard scrimmage for the rest of the week until Friday, when there will be a short and easy twenty minutes of play. He says the team did splendidly to-day. Coy and Bomar beld a long kicking duel with Wylie, and Biglow, 65 yard punts being frequent. The summaries to date are:
Championship Singles—Third round—F. A.
Hayes defeated L. Fleischman, 6-4, 6-4; G.
Hawley defeated H. Fonts, 6-4, 7-5; G. Gallatin
defeated L. E. Bates, 6-1, 6-1; A. S. Moses defeated W. H. Brown, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; P. R. Cole
defeated B. Epstein, 6-2, 6-2; G. Schafer defeated J. R. Guiteras, 6-2, 6-1; H. P. Banks defeated J. R. Guiteras, 6-2, 6-1; H. P. Banks defeated J. R. Guiteras, 6-2, 6-1; E. Gugler defeated B. Stair, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4,
Fourth Round—F. A. Hayes defeated G. Hawley,
6-3, 6-4; A. Moses defeated G. Gallatin, 6-3, 6-2;
G. Schafer defeated R. R. Cole, 7-5, 7-5.
Championship Doubles—Second round—M. Lee
and B. Willis defeated E. R. May and T. Williams;
4-6, 6-2, 6-1; W. Brown and C. Carmichael defeated W. G. Brady and H. P. Fish, by defauit;
H. Colton and L. C. Schafer defeated L. Bevier
and F. Mittag, 6-0, 6-6; F. N. Bangs and L. Fleisch
man defeated A. E. Lobeck and A. K. Lobeck;
6-3, 6-1; W. Kimbel and T. Haines defeated J.
R. Guiteras and J. G. Guiteras, 10-8, 2-6, 6-6;
K. Boorman and P. R. Cole defeated McA. Cole
man and R. Criado, 6-3, 5-6; G. De Garmendia
and L. De Grange defeated A. R. Schmid and H.
Todd, 6-1, 6-2.
Semi-final Round—W. Brown and C. Carmichael
defeated M. Lee and B. Willis, 6-1, 6-3; K. Boorman and P. R. Cole defeated G. De Garmendia
and W. De Grange, 6-4, 7-5.

DECIDE FOR ATHLETICS.

Year Fight Against Sport.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—The Navy team as a whole was given almost a complete rest this afternoon after the hard game with Harvard on Saturday. The players did not get on the field until nearly 5 o'clock and there was no lineup, in fact but one or two of the regulars were even given signal practice. The regulars had a run around the field, while the substitutes and second team men had a short practice. Lange, who fumbled bacily on Saturday was in the signal practice, but none of the other first team men. The members of the team are in fine condition notwithstanding their hard game on Saturday. The squad received some points from Lieut, Bryon Long, who saw the Yale-West Point game on Saturday. The Wednesday games are now over and the Midshipmen will have the whole of the week for practice. They are allowed from 3 o'clock until dark on Wednesdays and Thursdays for practice, but on other days they are not released until nearly 5 o'clock and the practice amounts to little. An effort will be made to give the football squad special liberty on other days.

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ITHACA, Oct. 21.—Cornell went back to football rudiments this afternoon, and for more than an hour the men were drilled at charging, tackling and handling punts. Although the ordinary Monday practice is light, to-day was an exception, and it was a tired bunch of men that trotted in the clubhouse at dark. Sore and disappointed by the defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania State, the team is not at all depressed. In fact, every man seems to be mad, and the coaches take this as a good sign. Tommy Fennell. '96, coach of the Pennsylvania State eleven, which trimmed Cornell last Saturday, was the big man of the coaching staff to-day, and he will remain with Cornell until after the Princeton game at least. From the side lines last Saturday he had an excellent opportunity to determine Cornell's weak points and he was primed for the practice to-day. For more than ten minutes he made the big guards and tackles charge against the line. The varsity and scrubs were then chased against the tackling dymmy, which was used for the first time this season. The varsity and freshmen lined up for a short scrimmage, in which the varsity scored twice, the onside kick proving a big factor. McCalle, Walder, Earle, Shearer, Caldwell, Brinton, Thompson, Van Orman and Watson were not allowed to scrimmage. The officials for the Princeton game are Thompson of Georgetown, referee; Fultz of Brown, umpire; Okeson of Lehigh, field judge, and Rinehart of Lafayette, head linesman.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 21.—A blow was desit at college football in Western Pennsylvania this afternoon when James McCormick, son of Chancellor McCormick of the Western University of Pennsylvania, retired from the football team where he has been one of the greatest players. McCormick gave out a statement in effect that football interfered with study, and that he did not think any student could do justice to his studies and play football too, especially on a college

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 21.—Lehigh's football warriors received more bruises in Saturday's game with Medico Chi than during the whole of the present season. Wigton, who had just gotten over water on the knee, wrenched that member again and may have another attack of his old trouble. Troutman

DEMONSTRATING CARS COMING

the former Princeton crack, won his way into the semi-finals by defeating P. R. Cole, P. G., in two straight sets, 7-5, 7-5. Cole played a strong placing game, but Schafer was too fast for him. G. Gallatin, another law school man, was beaten rather easily by A. S. Moses, '09, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles P. R. Cole and K. M. Boorman, '08, have so far played an irreproachable game, and if they keep up consistently should have little trouble in winning the tournament.

The summaries to date are: Championship Singles—Third round—F. A.

University of Michigan Regents End Ten

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 21 .- The struggle that begun fully ten years ago between the University of Michigan board of regents and the faculty reached an acute stage on Saturday when the regents abolished the present athletic board of control and constituted a new one. The new arrangement gives the ath-letic party control and Michigan will now in all probability be fully as lively in athletics as the Eastern schools. The breach with the Western conference of universities undoubtedly will be widened next fall, with probably the training table revived and a long schedule

the training table revived and a long schedule of games, with possibly a preliminary season of training before school opens. The new policy also means that Michigan will turn out more completely for the track meets and football and baseball.

The professors planned to bring Michigan back into the Western conference in December, even if it caused wholesale expulsions of students. As a sop to the regents it was proposed to make Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick an honorary member of the board of control without a vote. This last move enraged the regents and Regent Fletcher, one of Michigan's millionaire lumber men, wrote violent letters to President Angell and Prof. Lane, chairman of the hoard. The regents followed it up by abolishing the board, the action to take place December 1. The board will include eight members consisting of four professors, two students, one alumnus and Trainer Keene Fitzpatrick. This arrangement gives control to the athletic party. BERMUDA MOTOR RACE. Centest Arranged.

Conditions for Next 'ear's Long Distance

The committee of the Motor Boat Club of America, in charge of next year's long dis-tance power boat race to Bermuda, have completed the conditions covering the event, which will be for boats of 70 feet over all

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The first prize will be the Bennett trophy, which must be won three times in succession to become the permanent property of the winner, and trophies will be given to second and third boats to finish. A cash prize of \$1,000 will also go to the winning boat and \$500 to the second boat.

The conditions require that the competing boats must be of a wholesome and seaworthy type and properly equipped to the satisfaction of the committee before they will be fact that the boats will not have to allow time will no doubt bring out a large entry list, as there are many boats on the Eastern seaboard capable of making the trip in comparative comfort and safety.

The printed conditions will shortly be issued by the committee, who will be pleased to examine plans and prospective boats and suggest changes, if necessary, which would make them elegible for the contest.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

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FOR BOTH SHOWS. Great Numbers of "Trial Ride" Mach Expected Here for Exhibitions in

Grand Central Paince and Madison Square Garden-Vanguard Arriving. Though the Automobile Club of America's annual show in Grand Central Palace will not begin until Thursday night, the vanguard of the demonstrating car army began to make its appearance on New York's streets yesterday. It is quite safe to predict that

this city will see the greatest lot of demon-strating cars in its history during the next three weeks, as the A. C. A. show runs from October 24 to 31, and the Madison Square Garden show from November 3 to 9. A few weeks ago it was gravely announced that those automobile manufacturers who will exhibit in Madison Square Garden had decided there was no longer any necessity for having demonstrating cars at the prospective buyers out for a ride would be bandoned for the coming show.

A directly opposite stand was at once an-nounced on behalf of the firms who hadengaged space in the Grand Central Palace, who not only declared they would have plenty of demonstrating cars on the streets near the Palace, but also that arrangements had been made to have the cars officially timed on the Morris Park Motordrome. The timing idea is a decided innovation, but was arranged so that prospective buyers who wished to know just how fast a touring car could travel with a load of passengers might time the machines with their own watches. It seems quite likely that there will be at least a few demonstrating cars around Madison Square Garden in spite of the notice to the contrary, for several local representatives of firms who will show their product under the Diana capped tower are expecting new models every day, and some of them hope to have their new demonstrating cars very busy while the rival show is on at the Grand Central Palace.

ening the position of the rear axle is practically universal, similar practice in the case of the front axle is seldom found, owing, in all probability, to the comparative freedom all probability, to the comparative freedom from racking strains which that member enjoys. Where light frame and spring construction is attempted, however, it becomes yery desirable to increase the rigidity of the front axle in this way, and in one or two instances, notably in the case of the 1s horse-power Ford cars, the method is used to advantage. One of the first instances of its use on a heavier car, however, is to be seen in a new 20 horse-power landaulet chassis which has recently been brought out abroad, in which added resistance is obtained by means of a couple of struts running from the steering vokes on the ends of the axle to the sides of the power plant casing, which is of the unit type, the point of attachment being about midway between the clutch and the forward universal joint of the propeller shaft. This tends to relieve some of the strain upon the springs due to road shocks received by the wheels, as well as providing for a true radial motion.

That the motor car is somewhat of a versatile commodity was duly exemplified during the State election in Connecticut. In Hartford, for instance, there is employed a large percentage of the voting element residing in towns within a radius of fifteen miles. In many of these outlying districts the voters would have to leave for work before they could cast a ballot and few of them would feel inclined to journey back home for the purpose of voting. Herein was the motor car equal to the emergency for the reason that the several nominees running for office had in service numerous cars which were used to take the voters back home to vote, after which they were returned to the scene of their labors. Of course the speed limit was in many cases exceeded, but then it was deemed advisable to permit of a little extra speed on one day at least, hence none suffered in consequence. That the motor car is somewhat of a versatile

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In the mass of suggestion that has been proffered that track racing may be rendered safer Henry Ford's idea of restricting competition to cars employing motors having a piston displacement not exceeding 250 cubic inches stands out clear cut and distinct, says the Motor World. It strikes at the root of the trouble and is in line with the Motor World. It strikes at the root of the trouble and is in line with the Motor World in the power of cars employed in track contests. As Mr. Ford maintains, 250 cubic inches allows ample scope for ingenuity and permits of all the speed that is necessary for practical purposes. Of course, the piston displacement is not a new one. It was considerably discussed two years ago, but nothing came of it. The American Automobile Association permitted the suggestion to passiderably discussed two years ago, but nothing came of it. The American Automobile Association permitted the suggestion to passiderably discussed two years ago, but nothing came of it. The American Automobile Association permitted the suggestion to passiderably discussed two years ago, but nothing came of it. The American Automobile Association permitted the suggestion to passiderably discussed two years ago, but nothing action of the several suggestions have been permitted to pass—that is, until mischief has been done.

Although it probably is unknown to the A. A. A. and it probably is unknown to the A. A. A. and it probably is unknown to the A. A. A. and to most of those concerned with automobiles, the piston displacement limit already obtains in this country so far as motor cycles are concerned and has proved a most effective regulation not only for the sport, but in a measure for the trade as well in that it has made the manufacture of freaks of abnormal power unprofitable. The body that governs motor cycles actions of the successing in this country, and profiting by this experience and for no other reason t

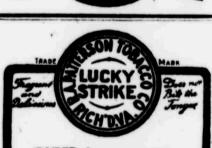


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12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.20 P. M. Flatbush Ave., 12.30
12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30 P. M. Trolleys from
Jamaica and last station Kings Co. "L" direct to
track every few minutes. directions, but the fact remains that the wise man will profit by the experience of others, it matters not who they may be. Haven, made automobile sport a mere annex of the trade and therefore being fearful of doing anything which may offend the trade, whether the A. A. really is in a position to take a stand for pieton displacement or anything else that while making for real safety would render some cars unavailable for speed purposes and cause a trade outery is an open question.

Question.

One of the strongest arguments advance against the rather popular method of feeding the carbureter from a low tank by most of pressure taken from the engine exhaus is based upon the assertion that the gasetend to mingle with the fuel, thus carrying over into the mixture a certain proportion of unburnable gas which, however low, the sace as an undesirable and inert dilutent. It well known that all liquids are subject to certain amount of aeration, and the fact this the fuel in the low hung tank is constant being agitated when the car is in motion coupled with sundry otherwise inexplicable being agitated when the car is in motion coupled with sundry otherwise inexplicable shortcomings of the system, lends color the idea. On this basis the more complicate method of using pure compressed air hyvery obvious advantages. It is a well known fact that with the ordinary type of gravifflow fuel tank mounted under the seat an feeding the carbureter through a low heat steeply pitched hills have a marked effect to the behavior of the motor, owing to variation in the fuel pressure in the float chamber. I all probability, however, the average constant free affected by low fuel in the fact from the tank the head is proportion ately lowered, so that not alone is the edge of grades affected by low fuel in the but also in some measure the performs a constant pressure supply system is yet to be developed.

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It is reported that members of rigoromobile commission representing It is reported that members of the seautomobile commission representing viril German Government departments intend propose radical measures to eliminate secrazed automobilists. Among the rememberations which they will bring up at conference to meet in Berlin at the end this month is one for the use of a six speed indicator which will register speed tained by hour and for internediate per in such compicious figures that they can read by persons outside the car Air the figures will be sufficiently illuminated be read by persons on the street. The paratus, which in the opinion of the care sion should be compulsory on all automosphale be possible to ascertain at what speeds has been travelling at any time during the seeding twenty-four hours.